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TOO MUCH MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Time-suck. The new "Transformers" is only a handful of minutes longer than the last one, but that still means it's almost as long as "The Godfather," and if you've seen them all, you've spent 10 hours of your life that you'll never get back watching them.

Cinematic purgatory. We round up other frivolous flicks that didn't need to be giant, seemingly endless epics.

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Summer weekends

To our readers

It's summertime! This means getting a tan on the beach, eating ice cream on the stoop, trips to the shore and lots of lots of you escaping the city.

With so many of you away in July and August, and with many local businesses implementing summer hours, we decided to create a Summer Weekend edition, published on Thursdays throughout July and August. This special newspaper features extended movies, entertainment and going out content to help heat up your already-hot weekend.

And if you're sticking around the city, our newsroom remains busy with news, features, sports and events updates 24/7 on www.metro.us.

— The Metro staff

Bart Blatstein 'comes home' to South Philly

Back to his roots. The developer said with his most recent acquisitions that he's "home."

Broad and Washington vacant lot / CHARLES MOSTOLLER / METRO

Philadelphia developer Bart Blatstein may be waiting to hear the outcome of his bid for a gaming license for his North Broad casino-complex The Provence or to start work on the Rittenhouse area's McIlhenny Mansion he bought out of its nearly four-decades vacancy for $4.2 million last year.

The one thing Blatstein isn't waiting on is his return to South Philly — the area where he made his bones — with 2015 plans for recent acquisitions at Broad and Washington, as well as Philly's largest undeveloped slice of land along the Delaware Riverfront at Columbus Boulevard, between Tasker and Reed streets, the latter a property he previously owned 21 years ago.

"I'm home," said Blatstein, noting his career's start in the late '70s "rehabbing small shells in Queen Village," before moving to his first major acquisition in 1986: a 36,000-plus-square-foot property at Columbus and Washington he turned into a group of service stores.

Blatstein is hoping to break ground on what's known as 1449 Columbus in 2015, with what he sees as "the highest, best and most proper use of such an area: residential with commercial, a mix of single-family and multi-family properties, and retail space."

Combine his Columbus Avenue developments with grand plans for Broad and Washington — a 30-story complex with 800-plus residential units, retail/restaurant options, and luxury amenities — and a portrait of Blatstein emerges, one as sentimental as it is dedicated to enriching the area where he began.

"That property was vacant for 30 years. I know because I tried to buy it — and its lumber — but couldn't afford it then," he said with a laugh. "That's an important intersection. So is that area of Columbus. South Philly is the heart of the city."

By the numbers

$8.5M
What Blatstein paid for property at Tasker and Reed

$64M
What he flipped the property for

Grand plan

In the works

While there are no restaurateurs or retailers whose names he is ready to discuss, Blatstein is proud that he's ceded an acre-length strip of land to Natural Lands Trust, a Philadelphia conservation organization, for a 100-foot-wide, river's edge trail, "perfect for bikers and hikers."

This dovetails nicely into the newly reported plans for the Spruce Street Harbor Park along the still-underdeveloped Penn's Landing.

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Back on patrol as local pools open

Lifeguard Terrence Ward is ready to rescue at the public pool at Vare playground, which opened this week. Hundreds of people flocked to it to escape the heat which reached 90 on Wednesday.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Solo. Philly ranks in the top 10 for singles

You don't need to move to Paris to dwell in a "city of love." It turns out that Philadelphia is a great place to be single and looking.

Rent.com has the City of Brotherly Love placing sixth in its new list of "Top 10 Cities for Singles." Based on rental data from Rent.com and demographics from Onboard Informatics, factors like concentration of single adults, safety, nightlife activity, variety of dining and coffee shop density were evaluated on a 1,000-point scale to find the top 10 cities for seeking out a significant other.

Attention singles! / AMANA

Philly's standout index might be its low median rental rate, which at less than $1,300 for a one-bedroom apartment, is less than half the cost of either Boston or New York's.

Just like the show, it's always sunny in Philadelphia. METRO

Corruption

Former cop gets 15 years for tipping dealers

Rafael Cordero, 53, a 23-year veteran of the police force, was sentenced to 15 years by federal authorities Wednesday for telling his half-brother, a member of a drug-trafficking organization, about a DEA camera watching their activities at a Kensington garage and about cooperating witnesses. METRO

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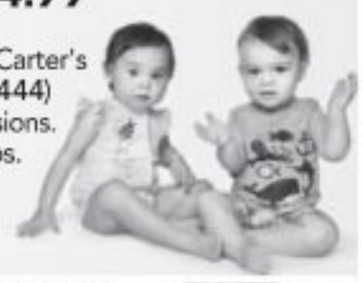

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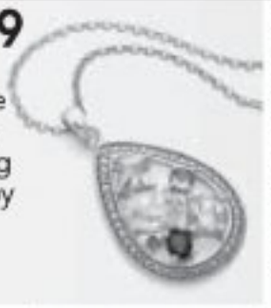

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Working dogs get help from students

Students teach Ohlin the dog how to do a figure eight during the Penn Vet Working Dog Center's Canine Handler Academy for middle school students. Ohlin, a male chocolate lab, is an ovarian cancer detection dog whose training is supported by Ovarian Cancer Symptom Awareness. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Accidental shotgun killing gets teenager up to a year in jail

Justice? The victim's family criticized a sentence that will allow the shooter to attend school from prison.

As family members sobbed, Hector Echevarria, 19, was placed in custody after being sentenced Wednesday on involuntary manslaughter charges for discharging a shotgun on Jan. 21 that struck and killed his friend Billy Hopkins, 18.

"I'm so sorry," Echevarria said before sentencing. "I would never do this to Bill. That was my brother. I'm so sorry."

Judge Benjamin Lerner sentenced Echevarria to six to 12 months in a work-release program, three years' probation and 150 hours community service.

"I have no doubt this was an accident," Lerner said. "The last thing Hector wanted was for any harm to come to Billy."

The short sentence surprised Hopkins' family.

"I think he should have got a little more time, but Hector's a good kid. … I don't want Hector to go to jail forever," said Hopkins' mother, Bernadette Lamberto.

Echevarria's lawyer, Richard Shore, said his client "accepts" the sentence.

"He feels horrible about the whole situation. He'll be guilty about it his whole life," Shore said.

Visit **Metro.us** for more details of Echevarria's sentence.

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"You could rob a convenience store and get two to five [years]. You kill somebody, you get six months. That doesn't make sense."
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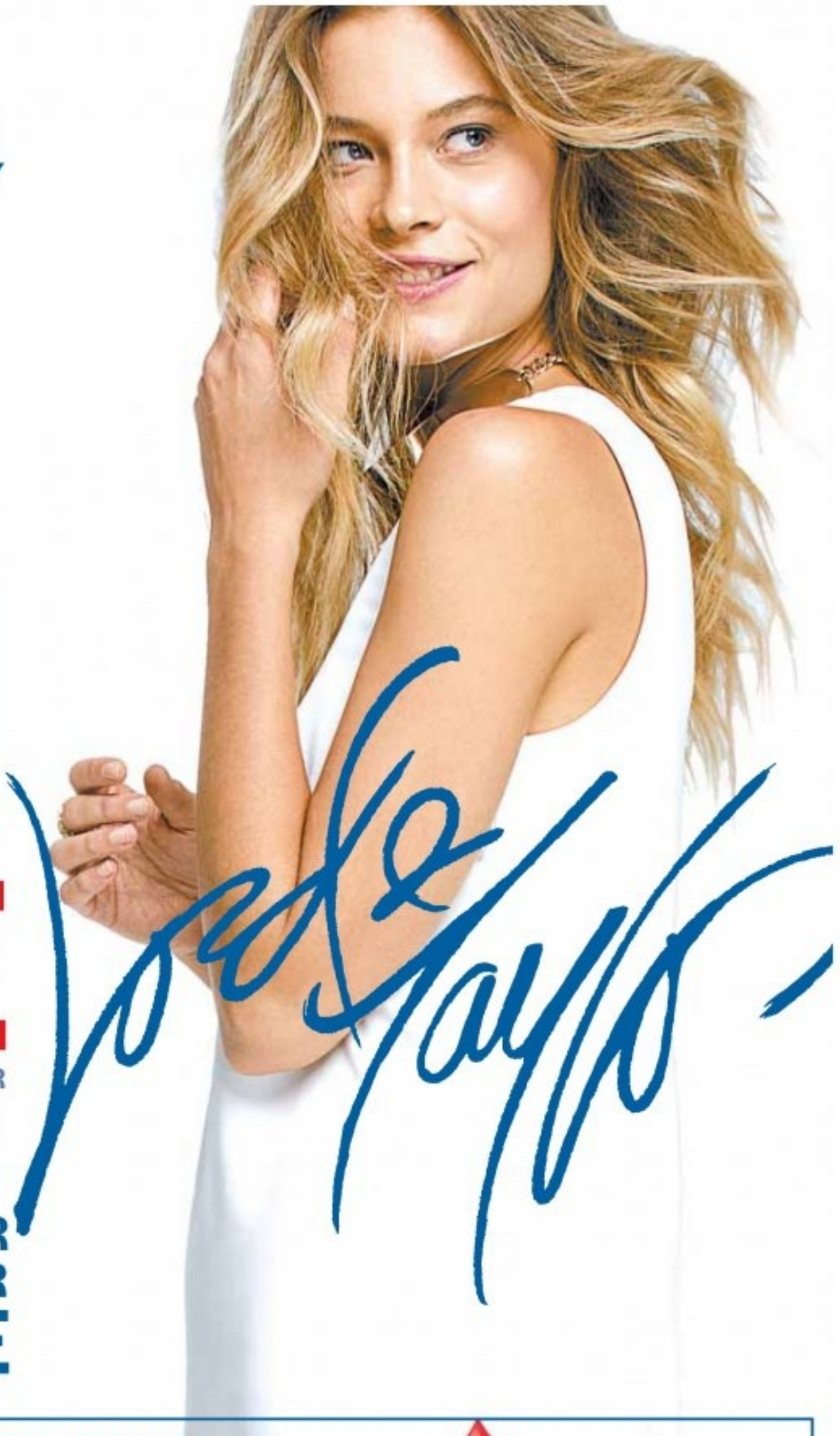

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Pop-up. Waterfront group shows off Landing's potential

The Delaware River Waterfront Development Corp. is hoping an oasis on Penn's Landing can help show the city the potential for its waterfront.

The DRWC is hosting a pop-up, or temporary, park on the Delaware River as an advertisement to potential developers. Spruce Street Harbor Park, which officially opens to the public on Friday, extends from Dock Street to Spruce Street and onto platforms that jut into the river.

Thousands are expected to descend onto the urban retreat, which is outfitted with a hammock area, a boardwalk, gardens and urban beachscape complete with games and food and drinks.

"We're setting the stage for the potential for that site," said DRWDC spokeswoman Jodie Milkman. "It's an underutilized asset."

According to the new master plan for the Central Delaware River Waterfront, the group wants to see a civic park or space every half mile along the Central Delaware and connect the parks with a waterfront trail.

Milkman said there is "physical," meaning I-95, and "perceived" disconnect between the city and its waterfront. And the group believes these types of pop-up parks "demonstrate the potential of what could be on the waterfront and really create momentum." TOMMY ROWAN

By the numbers

$310K

Grant money toward the $500,000 park

Summer day spray

From left, South Philadelphia youngsters Shyaona, 7; Tyjah, 9; Aniyah, 9; and Zoe, 5 play in the spray of an open fire hydrant as temperatures reached about 90 degrees on Wednesday in the Philadelphia area. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Local flair

Indie video game developers get retro

While gamers get nostalgic every now and then for old-school video games on Atari, NES or Intellivision, some games with a retro feel are being made right in Philadelphia.

This weekend marks the 10th annual TooManyGames, a convention and marketplace dedicated to retro video games.

Several independent game developers based in Philadelphia will be showcasing their games at the Indie Game Showcase. Ghost Crab Games, co-owned by Chris Hoopes and Dustin Twilley, will be presenting its newest title, "Bungle!" where "everything is super and bright," Hoopes said.

Mike Williams of Wimbus Studios said he is looking forward to receiving feedback on his company's first game, "The Island of Eternal Struggle," set for a release on mobile gaming platforms as early as the end of 2015.

"People love old-school RPGs, and you realize there's not many of them like ours," Williams said. JEREMY RODRIGUEZ

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If you go

TooManyGames will be at the Greater Philadelphia Expo Center in Oaks on:

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Boehner plans to file suit over Obama executive actions

Legal. He said the action was not aimed at impeachment proceedings.

U.S. House Speaker John Boehner said on Wednesday he is planning to file a lawsuit alleging that President Barack Obama has abused his executive authority by implementing policies without congressional approval.

Boehner told reporters the suit was aimed at protecting the rights of Congress under the Constitution and said Obama was ignoring the laws that it passes.

The White House criticized congressional Republicans for considering a lawsuit against President Obama for his use of executive actions this year to move his agenda forward.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest told reporters such a move, funded by taxpayers, would not be supported by most Americans. REUTERS

Boehner said Obama takes unilateral actions in areas such as immigration. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"The Constitution makes it clear that the president's job is to faithfully execute the law. In my view, the president has not faithfully executed the law." Boehner

Supreme Court

Court ruling protects cell phone privacy

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled police officers will usually need a warrant before they can search an arrested suspect's cell phone, a major decision in favor of privacy rights at a time of increasing concern over government encroachment in digital communications.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice John Roberts, the court said the right of police to search an arrested suspect at the scene without a warrant doesn't extend to data held on a cell phone in most circumstances. REUTERS

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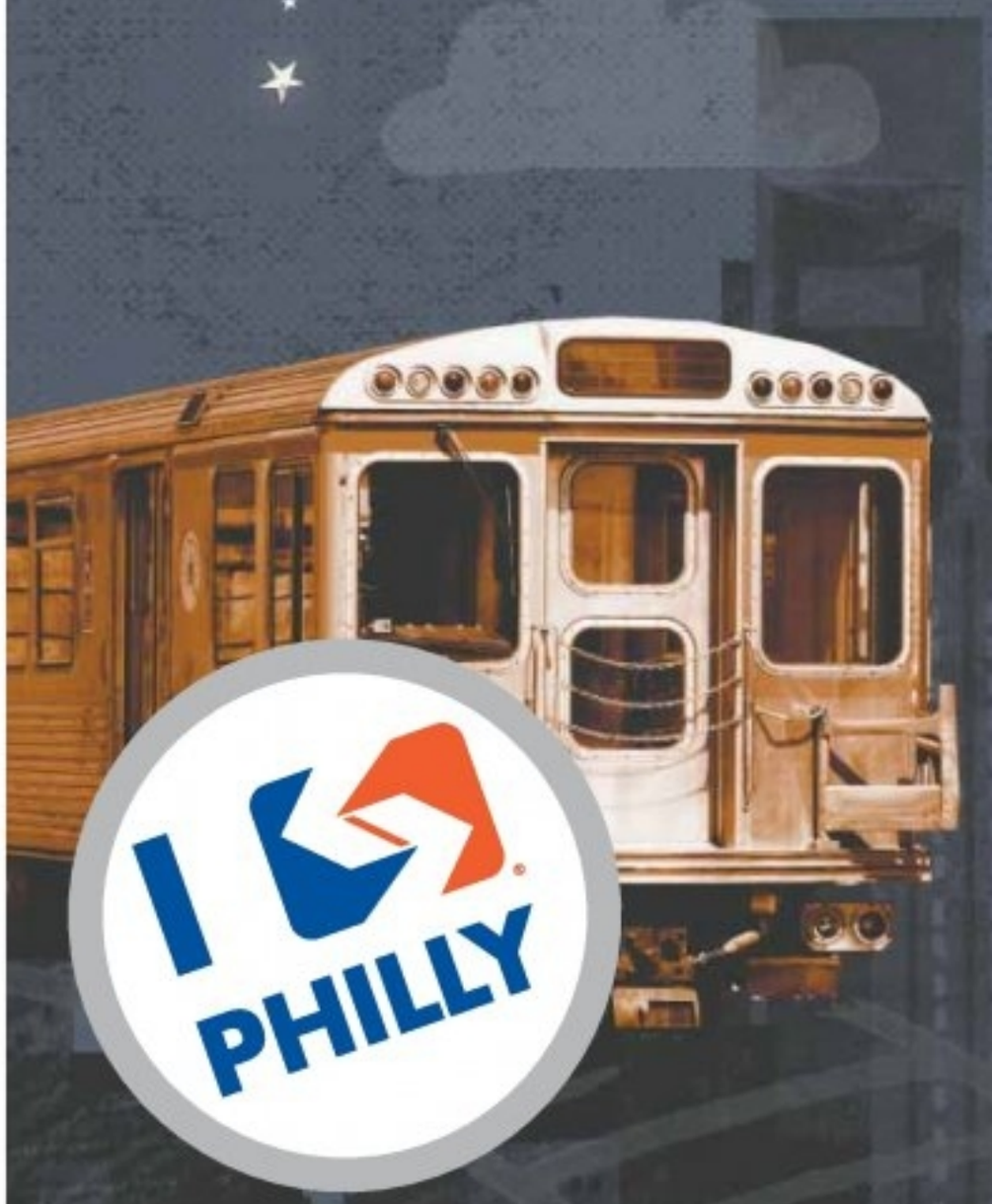

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Militants attack Iraq air base, US advisers arrive

Fighting. Towns and cities across the north and west have been knocked from government control.

Militants attacked one of Iraq's largest air bases and seized control of several small oil fields on Wednesday as U.S. special forces troops and intelligence analysts arrived to help Iraqi security forces counter a mounting Sunni insurgency.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, who is fighting for his job and is under international pressure to create a more inclusive government, said he supported starting the process of forming a new cabinet within a week.

In northern Iraq the Sunni militants extended a two-week advance that has been led by the hardline Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) but also includes an amalgam of other Sunni groups angered by Maliki's rule.

They blame Maliki for marginalizing their sect during eight years in power. The fighting threatens to rupture the country two and a half years after the end of U.S. occupation.

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Kalpesh Modi performs with his motorcycle as he rehearses for the forthcoming annual Lord Jagannath Rath Yatra in Ahmedabad, India. / GETTY IMAGES

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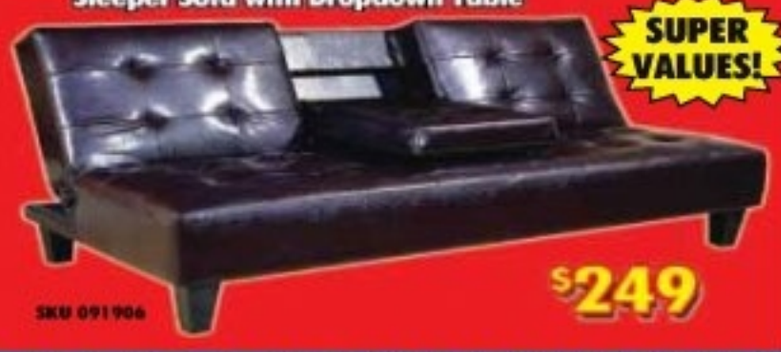

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Butt-numbing cinema

In theory, long movies aren't bad. There are scores of movies that earn their length. Some are giant epics that wow with their majesty. Others use duration to comment on time as it passes, like Andy Warhol's "Empire" — eight hours of staring at the Empire State Building — or the 157-minute "Zodiac." But do you really need three hours based on an amusement park ride — especially if it's the third of a four-part franchise? Do you really need a rom-com TV spin-off that's longer than some baseball games? Beware of these too-long movies, which will make you wish you were washing laundry or filing taxes with that valuable time instead.

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Optimus Prime rides a Dinobot or something in "Transformers: Age of Extinction." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

1998

'Meet Joe Black'

181

181 MINUTES

The source of this glacial Brad Pitt drama, 1934's delightful "Death Takes a Holiday," runs 79 minutes. That makes this one of the few films to double the length of the source it's adapting. One could defend this by saying that it wants to suck you into its hypnotic, ghostly mood. You could also say that it's mood isn't propping up much substance, like Pitt's similarly pretty but vacant "Benjamin Button."

It's two minutes longer than: "Fiddler on the Roof"

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2014

'Transformers: Age of Extinction'

165

165 MINUTES

Though last year's "Pain & Gain" was a relatively fleet 129 minutes, most of Michael Bay's films have hovered around the 150-minute mark — despite being abusively clangy and boasting the attention span of a hypercaffeinated 5-year-old. With the new "Transformers" movie closing in on three hours, that means this quadrilogy — based on a line of toys — now eats up more than 10 hours.

It's five minutes shorter than: "The Godfather"

2012

'This is 40'

133

133 MINUTES

Judd Apatow does need spacious room to allow his loose, improv-heavy style to breathe. But he can go too far, especially since this look at middle age lacks a kicky hook (like, say, an unwanted pregnancy with Seth Rogen, as in "Knocked Up") or even a general center of gravity. For the record, it's not the first time he's gone this long: This is the same length as Apatow's extra-long DVD cut of "The 40-Year-Old Virgin."

It's seven minutes shorter than: John Cassavetes' "Husbands"

2010

'Sex and the City 2'

146

146 MINUTES

We get it: It's based on a long-running TV show, and fans want a good hang with some old friends. But when the show was good it was because it was fast and zippy. Once the show treated Carrie and gang's problems seriously, the result was a drippy mess, and one that had no idea that it had turned into leaden and offensive wealth porn. For some reason the sequel has an entire sequence about gawking at shoes.

It's exactly as long as: "Goodfellas"

2007

'Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End'

168

168 MINUTES

What charm the first had was due to the surprise saboteur work of Johnny Depp. The sequels thought we all cared about the story. We didn't. Some of us probably couldn't remember that boring Orlando Bloom was actually the protagonist. Only MIT grads could follow the third, which is a massive tangled ball of unfollowable plots.

It's six minutes shorter than: "The Sound of Music"

1963

'It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World'

161

161 MINUTES

Director Stanley Kramer was riding high after a string of humorless "message movies" like "Inherit the Wind" and "Judgment at Nuremberg." So he decided to see if the same grandiosity applied to comedy. It didn't, though this film does have its moments. And it could have been worse: His original cut was four hours, shown only to horrified execs who ordered it hacked to pieces.

It's 15 minutes shorter than: "Judgment at Nuremberg"

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'Korengal'

A soldier gets into position in the documentary "Korengal." / OUTPOST FILMS

What: In another summer of sequels, the oddest follow-up is the one to "Restrepo," the Oscar-nominated 2010 war doc about life amongst a platoon of American soldiers in Afghanistan's aptly-named "valley of death."

Just the fact: The footage, left over from "Restrepo," was shot by war journalists and filmmakers Sebastian Junger and Tim Hetherington. The latter who was killed in the line of duty in 2011.

The lowdown: What kind of sequel is "Korengal"? Is it a necessary follow-up or a mere DVD special feature? Director Sebastian Junger can't seem to decide, letting his film go back and forth between the two sides. "Restrepo" puts you uncomfortably close to men constantly in death's way. This one leans heavier on talking heads footage. Still, some of it is essential. Forced to do more listening than watching this time around, the viewer gets to intimately know the soldiers. They can be tough, sometimes scary, especially when they talk about loving the "rush" of being in a war zone. Other times they're goofier, as when recalling a six hour discussion of who would win in a fight: George Clooney or Fabio?

Review

'Korengal'

Director: Sebastian Junger

Genre: Documentary

Rating: R

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Griffin Dunne (center) is a beleaguered historian trapped in a historical recreation camp in "The Discoverers." / CHRISTOPHER BLAUVELT

'The Discoverers'

What: When his recently widowered father disappears, a divorced, depressed historian (Griffin Dunne) drags along his teenage kids to find him. Turns out he's in a dorky historical recreation camp, in which our heroes grumblingly decide to stay.

Just the fact: The film was shot in 2012 in some of the prettier parts of Bucks County, with a mostly local crew, some of them culled from the film program at Temple University.

The lowdown: Thirty years ago, in Martin Scorsese's "After Hours," actor and filmmaker Griffin Dunne gave the great agitated performance, playing an office monkey who winds up almost killed during a visit to 1980s SoHo. That singular vibe he brought can be seen in "The Discoverers," in which he's not only again beset-upon by (much nicer) weirdo eccentrics, but also forced to confront a lifetime of bad choices and failure. The film itself isn't as good as its main star, but it's close, with a slide into seriousness that doesn't come with overwhelming sentimentality. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Discoverers'

Director: Justin Schwarz

Stars: Griffin Dunne, David Rasche

Rating: NR

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Know your status. National HIV Testing Day takes place Friday

The face of new HIV infections is getting younger.

"The highest infection rate is in young people between the ages of 25 and 34, followed by 13 to 24," says Dr. Rachael Ross, a sexologist and co-host of the "The Doctors."

Friday is National HIV Testing Day, and the stats remain sobering. About 50,000 new HIV infections are diagnosed in the U.S. each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Every person between the ages of 13 and 64 should be tested annually.

Many people are confused about even the basics of how it's contracted — and it's not through kissing.

"Blood, semen, vaginal secretions and breast milk are the only fluids that the HIV virus can be transmitted in," Ross says.

Many people also don't think they need to be tested because they're not engaging in risky behavior, which isn't limited to multiple partners and injectable drug use. "Risky sexual behavior is really just: Have you had sex without a condom, with somebody that you don't know their HIV status?"

Promising research in the field is focused on prevention. Condoms remain a vital tool, but changing HIV statistics comes down to people educating themselves, Ross says. "There's a lot of stuff coming up on the horizon, but nothing in terms of curing." EVA KIS

Dr. Rachael Ross, right, hosts a forum on HIV Awareness with Magic Johnson, second from left, at the Apollo Theater in New York City in 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

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OBVIOUS CHILD (R) Fri and Sat 10:10, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00, 12:20.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:10-12:30-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE ROVER (R) Thu 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Fri to Sun 10:05.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE SIGNAL (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:50.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:35.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THINK LIKE A MAN TOO (PG-13) Thu 10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Fri and Sat 9:50-10:25-11:15-12:10-12:35-1:15-2:00-2:50-3:20-4:10-4:50-5:35-6:05-6:45-7:35-8:20-8:50-9:30-10:20-11:05-11:35-12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:50-10:25-11:15-12:10-12:35-1:15-2:00-2:50-3:20-4:10-4:50-5:35-6:05-6:45-7:35-8:10-8:50-9:30-10:20-10:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
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TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG-13) Thu 9:00, 12:30. IMAX;RealD 3D; Fri to Sun 11:30-3:15-7:00-10:45. IMAX;RealD 3D
THE VILLAIN (EK VILLAIN) (NR) Fri to Sun 10:05, 1:05, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST (PG-13) Thu 3:35, 9:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Fri to Sun 3:35-9:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST IN 3D (PG-13) Thu 12:25, 6:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; Fri to Sun 9:25-12:25-6:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D

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BELLE (PG) Thu 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Fri 11:00-1:30-4:20-7:00-9:40.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:25-1:05-3:45-6:30-9:10.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
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DIVERGENT (PG-13) Thu 6:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
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THE FAULT IN OUR STARS (PG-13) Thu 1:20, 4:10, 7:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
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IDA (PG-13) Thu 3:30, 5:30, 8:00; Fri 1:45-7:30. English Subtitles; Sat 5:00-7:30. English Subtitles; Sun 7:30. English Subtitles
JERSEY BOYS (R) Thu 3:00, 5:45, 8:30; Fri and Sat 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:45. CC - Closed Caption; Sun 1:15-4:00-7:00. CC - Closed Caption
NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE: A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS (NR) Thu 7:00; Sun 1:00.
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1 Adam Levine: 'I did not have sexual intercourse with Lindsay Lohan'

It seems like Lindsay Lohan's leaked list of sexual conquests is going to haunt every famous name it contains for quite some time. Maroon 5 frontman Adam Levine had to suffer Howard Stern's interrogation on the matter. "By the way, you were listed on Lindsay Lohan's sex list, that you had sex with her," Stern offered, to which Levine promptly shot back, "That's not true. I did not have sexual intercourse with Lindsay Lohan." Stern pointed out that no one on the list has confessed to having earned their spot. "That's because I think we're being truthful," Levine responded.

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Talking point

2 Be careful what you ask Kunis

The Star-Ledger's interview with Mila Kunis got off to a bad start after the interviewer asked about her pregnancy. "I don't talk about that for publication," she shot back. When he asked about emigrating from Ukraine, Kunis stopped him. "I've talked about me moving to America in a hundred interviews," she said. "... Just because I lived there until I was 7 doesn't mean I identify with Ukraine."

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TV watch list

We'll miss the "Report" when Colbert moves on. / SCOTT GRIES, PICTUREGROUP

COMEDY

'The Colbert Report'

Colbert welcomes actor Paul Rudd onto his show. Perhaps Rudd will explain the secret to his lack of aging over the last 15 years. **11:30 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL**

MOVIE

'The Devil Wears Prada'

In the mood to watch Meryl Streep dismiss lots of people with just a raised eyebrow? Your favorite evil boss/evil genius movie awaits. **7:30 P.M., ABCFAM**

DRAMA

'Black Box'

Catherine has a patient with alien-hand syndrome. Another one is experiencing hallucinations. The brain is a mysterious creature. **8 P.M., ABC**

COMEDY

'Undateable'

Brett will be looking for help on a "personal matter," while Justin exerts some influence on Danny's relationship. **9 P.M., NBC**

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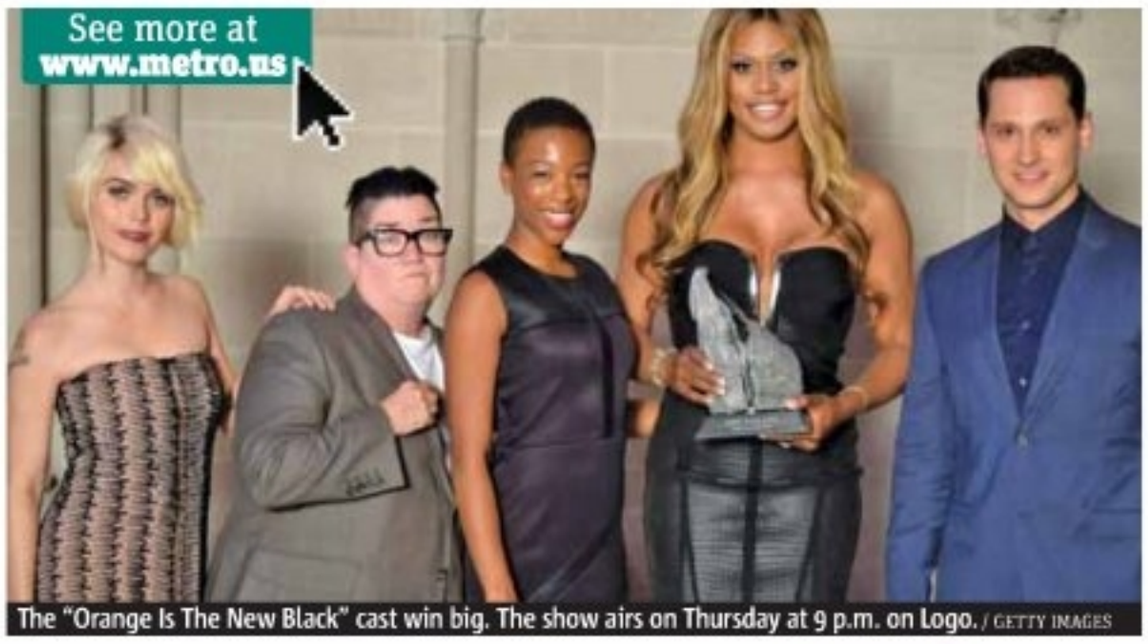
With Pride Week in full swing, Logo TV will honor several key people who have broken new ground for LGBTQ civil rights with their one-hour "Trailblazers Awards" special, airing tonight at 9. The event was taped earlier this week at The Cathedral of St. John the Divine and celebrities included Daniel Radcliffe, Adam Levine, Demi Lovato, Lance Bass and Pete Wentz. "Orange Is the New Black" stars Laverne Cox, Taryn Manning, Danielle Brooks, Samira Wiley, Lea DeLaria and Matt McGorry were also in attendance.

We talked to Laverne Cox before the show to congratulate her on the show winning an award and she spoke excitedly about how much "Orange Is the New Black" has meant to the LGBTQ community. "On the show, we are dealing with LGBTQ identities and stories in a really complicated way, and womanhood in a really complicated way. Queer people feel like it's their show. It's a 'finally' kind of moment," she tells us.

Matt McGorry, who plays John Bennett on the show, feels the same way. "It's been above and beyond anything I really could have imagined," he says.

Two other big award recipients will be activist Edie Windsor and her attorney Roberta Kaplan. Together, they helped win the Defense of Marriage Act case in 2013 one year ago this week. "I don't think any of us could have imagined this in our lifetimes," Kaplan tells us. "When we started the case, five states allowed gay couples to marry. Today 19 states do. ... No group in American history has achieved that kind of progress toward equality that fast." Windsor agrees that there are many reasons to raise a glass: "It's a lot of fun to all be together and celebrate. It's a wonderful party."

In the same church that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at preaching about racial equality, Daniel Radcliffe, who is involved with The Trevor Project, honored three young adults who are working to further LGBTQ civil rights in their communities and online. Between commercial breaks, Radcliffe talked to them for as long as he could. Laverne Cox also couldn't resist running — in heels — over to hug and congratulate them.



The "Orange Is The New Black" cast win big. The show airs on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Logo. / GETTY IMAGES

Tune in

Swinging from the chandelier

Performers include A Great Big World and Sia, who will perform with the New York City Gay Men's Chorus.

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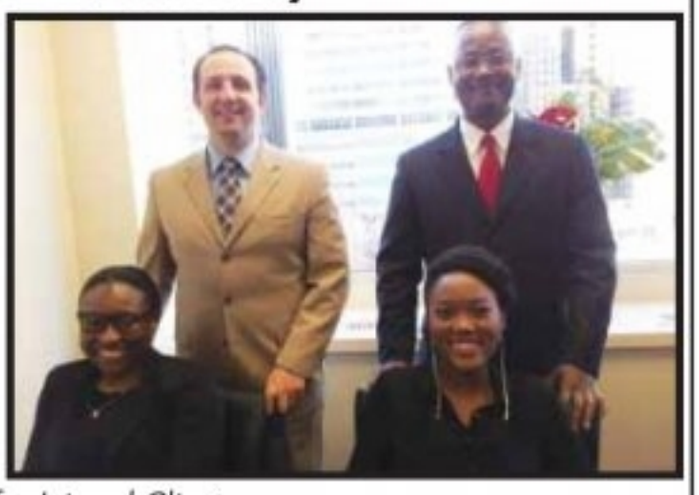

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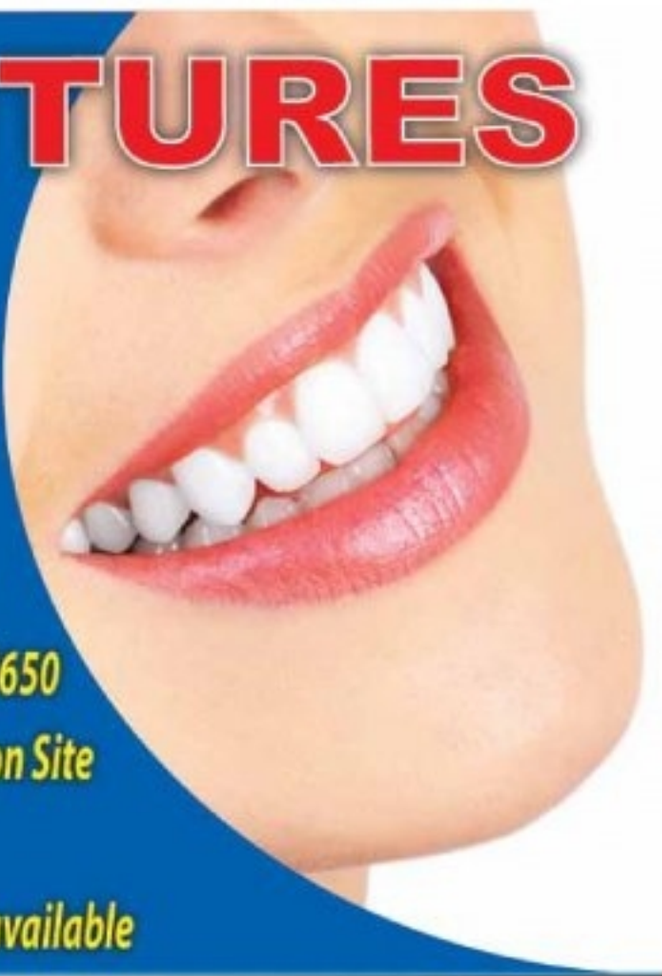

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'The kingdom of culture'

On the wall.
African-American art is highlighted in a new PAFA exhibit.

"Spiritual Strivings," opening Friday at PAFA (118-128 N. Broad St.), includes "Street Car Scene" by John Woodrow Wilson. / PAFA

In "Of Our Spiritual Strivings," one of the essays collected in his 1903 masterwork "The Souls of Black Folk," W.E.B. Du Bois suggested that to be considered true American citizens, African Americans needed to engage in its cultural life. Du Bois wrote, "This, then, is the end of his striving: to be a co-worker in the kingdom of culture, to escape both death and isolation, to husband and use his best powers and his latent genius."

That quote inspired Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts' new exhibit, "Spiritual Strivings: A Celebration of African American Works on Paper." The exhibit includes "The Kelley Collection," which offers a concise history of 20th-century African-American art through the extensive collection of Harmon and Harriet Kelley, and "Eldzier Cortor: Theme and Variations," focusing on the work of a single artist through a recent gift of more than 50 prints and printmaking materials from Cortor to PAFA.

"I think W.E.B. Du Bois was saying that cultural expression is just as important as any other aspect," says curator Anna Marley. "With their collection, the Kelleys are trying to highlight that spiritual striving and show that through African-American art, that call that Du Bois put out at the beginning of the century is fulfilled."

The Kelley show is complemented by the Cortor exhibition, which closely examines the work and methods of the artist, who draws inspiration from the Surrealists as well as traditional African art.

Good timing

The collectors

San Antonio OB/GYN Harmon Kelley and his wife began collecting art that reflected their own heritage in the early 1980s.

"They started collecting at a time when auction houses were not necessarily selling African-American works of art, and they were able to buy some really phenomenal works," Marley says. "Today, they wouldn't be able to do what they have done, which is assemble one of the best collections in the country."

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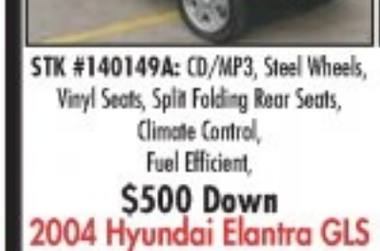
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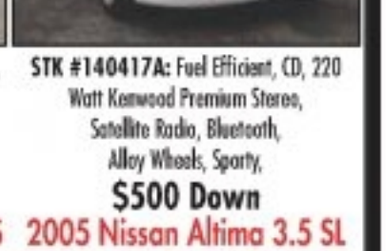
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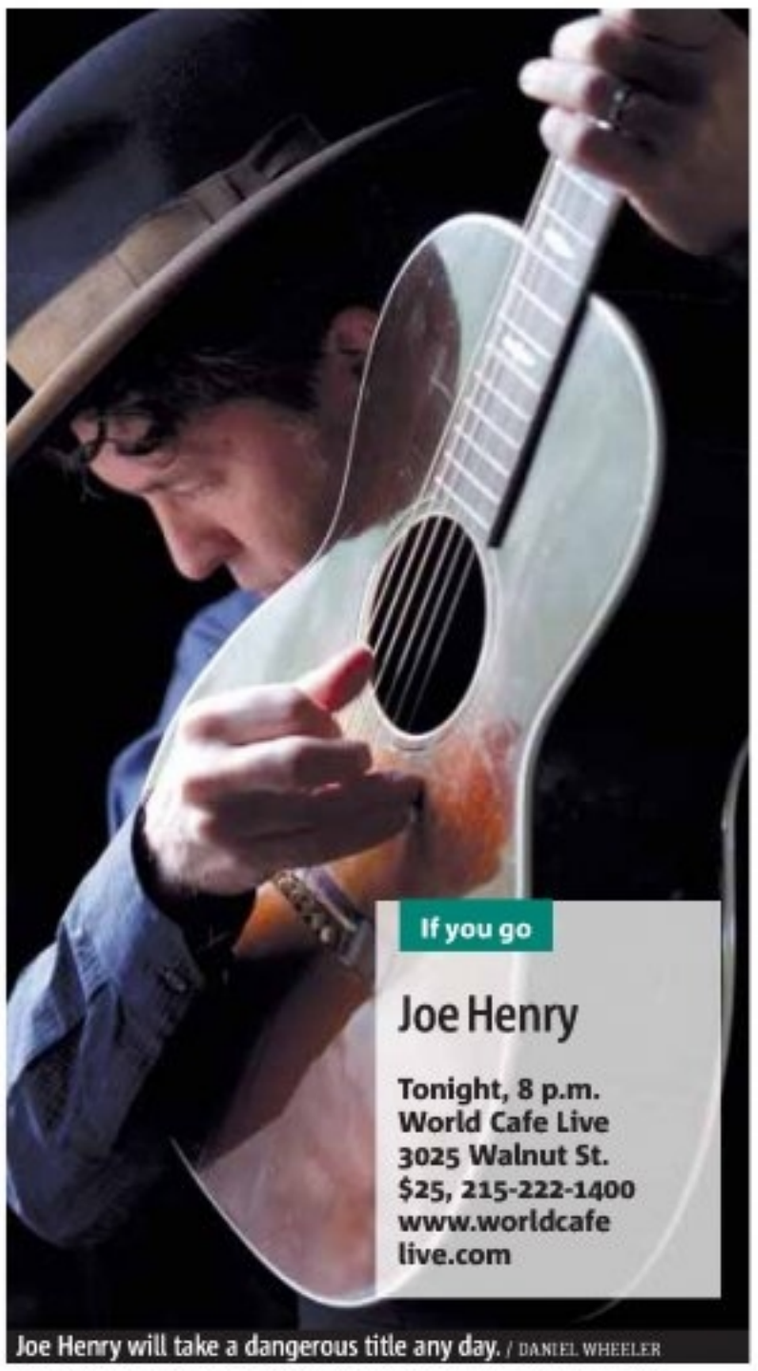
Keeping it in the family

Songwriter. Joe Henry brings his son on the road for his first acoustic tour in years.



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Joe Henry will take a dangerous title any day. / DANIEL WHEELER

Though Joe Henry is billing his latest tour as a solo acoustic venture, there is one person who will be joining him on stage for select songs: his 22-year-old son, Levon.

"He's on the other side of college, he lives in New York, went to the New School for jazz, and he was, for a time, working for my manager in New York," says the elder Henry, beaming with pride. "It started out as an internship he needed to do for his school program. He's no longer working with the management office, but while he was there in the last throes of it, he was basically doing all of the grunt work, coordinating the logistics of the tour, etc. So at one point, because I was going alone, I said, 'Hey Lee, I need a little bit of help, and you've already done all of this groundwork, so why don't you come with me, sit in wherever it makes sense.'"

Levon Henry is all over his father's new album, "Invisible Hour," adding colorful and moody wind instruments to the epic narrative songs. It's as if the jazzy flourishes of clarinets and saxophones set the scenery — a rain cloud here, a dust-filled beam of sunshine there — for his father's poetic character sketches. So is Levon Henry getting a hands-on lesson about the temptations of a touring musician?

"Obviously, he's learning about how to survive on the road and how to take care of yourself when you're traveling every day and playing meaningful performances," he says. "But none of that is lost on him."

Henry has been teaching his son about the tricks of the trade from an early age.

"I have a song from my album 'Fuse' that's a good example," he says. "It's called 'Monkey,' and I say the word 'monkey' one time in the song, but there's a repetitive chorus where I say 'Maybe someday you'll come back to me.' My son was about 7 or 8 when that record was being finished, and hearing me listening to mixes, he challenged me on why the song was not called 'Someday.' And I said, it's because 'Monkey' is just a better title. 'Someday' sounds vague and harmless. 'Monkey' sounds potentially nasty and dangerous!"

How to hear it

You can judge a song by its title

Though Joe Henry is known for his elaborate titles — 2000's "Richard Pryor Addresses a Tearful Nation" probably being the most notable — a majority of the titles on "Invisible Hour" are one word, shining only the necessary amount of light on the characters within the songs, so they remain evocative and unfold into reinterpretations.

"You don't know how to hear the song without the title," he says. "I sit down to write and find some point of entry — whether it's an image, a title, a phrase — and just start putting it together to see what it offers. It's the same way that Fellini said that as a filmmaker, "You create a character and see what he has to tell you."

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The Halfsie

And now for the weird part

The only unnecessary feature of the app is the "Halfsie." It's a picture where you combine your own body with your partner's face or vice versa. The idea might have seemed good in theory, but it's not something you will use more than once or twice.

It just became easier to be 'You & Me'

Digital love.
Are you in a long-distance relationship? Staying connected just got easier.

When you're away from your significant other, it's easy to stay in touch with apps such as Snapchat, Instagram, text messages and so on. A new app called "You & Me" takes digital relationship maintenance one step further.

The app combines some of the best sharing features of popular social media apps – such as videos, pictures and sharing a favorite song with your boo.

You start by writing the name of yourself and your partner. Then the app creates a cute logo with the first initials of your names. You are then ready to share whatever with your loved one. It's like sending a text message, but everything is here: the pictures, the videos, the songs, the voice and the secrets.

When you take a photo, there are filter options like the ones you're familiar with from other picture apps, such as Instagram. That way you can always look your best when you send your boo a selfie. The app is also connected to Spotify, so you can send the perfect love song to keep things sweet between just the two of you.

The songs you send each other will be saved as a soundtrack.

Download it

You can download the app for your device for free in App Store and Google Play.

Share photos, videos and more with a new app for love in the digital age. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

A really fun feature is "The Secrets." You send a picture (maybe with a note), and your partner has to wipe the screen to see the picture and note. You can watch the picture repeatedly, but it'll stay hidden for everyone around you until you wipe, allowing you to get creative with love notes or silly photos.

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Online dating is a dirty little lie, part one

There are many stories of couples who met online. They clicked from the first time they clicked: Love, marriage and kids are in their future, and they owe it all to meeting on a dating website.

But is that the norm? To find out, I asked 1.6 million people on my Facebook page. The result: an outpouring of missed dates, mixed messages and misunderstood expectations.

Jaded data

Last year, the Huffington Post reported that a study funded by eHarmony found that as many as 35 percent of Americans now meet their spouses online. Sounds impressive, right?

But if you read the complete study (and most people don't), you will be quick to discover that "online" doesn't just mean dating sites. It means somewhere in the digital world of the Internet, which includes virtual worlds, chat rooms, multiplayer games and social networks.

In fact, a recent study from the Association for Psychological Science found that although people are using online dating sites, the way people are actually finding spouses over the last several years remains largely unchanged. According to the study, 38 percent of people met a spouse at work or at school. Meanwhile, just 17 percent met a spouse on a dating site.

For Charles' biggest issues with online dating, visit **Metro.us/blogs**

The science behind online dating

Proprietary algorithms, tests and questionnaires that promise to match you with a mate provide an air of awe and confidence. But the questions feeding these algorithms are highly suspect. First, to match someone with a potential mate, these questionnaires need to be answered honestly and accurately (and they aren't).

The questions these surveys ask are really about dating, not relationships, and there is a big difference between dating someone today and being compatible for the long term. These compatibility tests don't take into account upbringing, childhood environment and/or teenage influences, nor do they address changing attitudes and needs. And, again, this is all assuming the respondents are telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. How often do you think that happens?

Up: *Online dating just got smarter. Match.com is teaming up with Mensa, a high-IQ membership organization, to connect really, really smart people.*

Down: *"Harry Potter" star Rupert Grint was stunned to discover his profile on dozens of Internet dating websites after someone stole his bank card and signed him up on a search for love. Moral: No one is safe from online catfishing.*

Visit Metro.us/blogs for links to Charles' picks of the week:

1 **Does society silently encourage the mistreatment of women?**

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Tweezing vs. waxing

Grooming. Experts go brow to brow in this great beauty debate.

Trusting a complete stranger with the main focal point of your face can be pretty scary, especially now since brows are having a moment. Some are hesitant to go to an eyebrow waxer in fear that their shape will be ruined in all of 10 seconds. Others swear by it, saying tweezing just doesn't give you the same look. We took this debate to two experts, Boom Boom Brow Bar owner Malynda Vigliotti and Ramy Gafni, who has tweezed the brows of celebrities such as Naomi Campbell and Claire Danes to perfection. He also teamed up with Look Boutiques on June 13 to host Eyebrow Intervention Day in NYC.

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Tweezing

Ramy Gafni

What method do you prefer?
I'm in favor of tweezing. You can literally take out one hair at a time, so it's very succinct. With waxing, you can ruin the entire line of the brow or take out a chunk of the brow unintentionally.

How much upkeep does your method require?
For most people, once a month is ideal and you don't have to do touch-ups between appointments.

How can someone create the right brow shape for their face?
Follow your bone structure; where the brow bone sticks out the most, the arch should peak. I tell people to only tweeze obvious strays. Plucking is like eating potato chips, you can't stop at just one!

Waxing

Malynda Vigliotti

What method do you prefer?
I love waxing because you get all the baby fine hairs out and that is really helpful in creating a beautiful, thin line.

How much upkeep does your method require?
Once a month is best, and I tell clients to do nothing between appointments.

How can someone create the right brow shape for their face?
The first step is to identify where the brows should start, where the arch should go and where the brow should end. Then you adapt accordingly. If someone has a round face, they should have more of an arched brow. You have to work with what you have.

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Chef JC Pina is serving up authentic Mexican at Cafe Ynez. / PROVIDED

Point Breeze heats up

Hot Chef. Will JC Pina's Cafe Ynez help turn this former no man's land into a foodie destination?

Formerly of Jet Wine Bar, Tinto and Morimoto, chef JC Pina is no stranger to the Philly food scene. He's now a part of what we have our eye on as an emerging restaurant row: Washington Ave., west of Broad, in Point Breeze (or Graduate Hospital, depending on who you ask). Cafe Ynez opened at 2025 Washington Ave. this spring and has been attracting guests as a small BYOB spot.

What do you think about Cafe Ynez opening up on the Washington Ave. corridor? Do you think we'll see other restaurants start to follow?
I love that we are able to bring a new wave of Mexican to Philadelphia. It's more new school but still authentic and served in a stylish atmosphere. I truly hope that other restaurants start exploring this side of Washington Ave. because there is so much potential here.

What's the menu like?
This is fresh, authentic Mexican — recipes that my mother taught me growing up in Mexico City. We have traditional items that people are used to, but we're also incorporating more unusual flavors and spices into our recipes. The towns I grew up in around Mexico City are my true inspiration. These are the recipes that I remember from my childhood.

See more at www.metro.us

How long have you been in Philly?
Eleven years! I live in South Philly, and I love that I live in a community surrounded by my family.

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Q&A

What do you get to do at Cafe Ynez that you wouldn't be able to do in other kitchens?

Those restaurants were great experiences and acted as my training ground. Now I get to create my own recipes and run my own kitchen. I love that I can bring the food I love — the food of my people — to my Philadelphia community.

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ANIMALS

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The Philadelphia Zoo
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$20, 215-243-1100
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POP-UP

The new Spruce Street Harbor Park pop-up opens for the season this weekend. / MATT STANLEY

Spruce Street Harbor Park Grand Opening

Friday-June 29; Spruce Street Harbor Park, 121 N. Columbus Blvd.; Free; 215-629-3200, www.delawareriverwaterfront.com
The Delaware River Waterfront is celebrating the kick off of the new summer hotspot, which will be open all season long. Visitors will be able to spend a lazy summer day in the hammock orchard or hang out on the Oasis, which features landscaped floating barges. Heat up on the boardwalk, then cool off in the mist walk.

FESTIVAL

Liberty Block Party

Saturday, Noon-10 p.m.
The Shops at Liberty Place
1625 Chestnut St., Free
www.welcomeamerica.com
Kick off the weeklong Wawa Welcome America! festival with a party in the streets. Mayor Nutter and the City of Philadelphia are hosting the first Liberty Block Party at the Shops at Liberty Place on Saturday. Eighties R&B group New Edition will be honored with a tribute performance put together by Charlie Mack, featuring local kids performing New Edition's biggest hits. Shop among vendors selling crafts and clothes, and nosh on food from restaurants and food trucks, including Vendy Award winner Bonjour Creperie, plus Pop-A-Nugget, Samosa Deb, Ben & Jerry's and many more.

Start off the Fourth of July celebrating at Liberty Block Party. PROVIDED

MUSEUMS

'Death Under Glass'

Through Dec. 16
19 S. 22nd St.
$15, $13 for military and seniors, $10 for students, free for kids under 5
215-563-3737
www.muttermuseum.org
What does death look like under a microscope? The brave and nonsqueamish can head to The Mutter to view microscopic images of different human tissues postmortem and see the effects of disease and injury on the body.

WHAT ELSE DID YOU EXPECT AT THE MUTTER? GEORGE WIDMAN FOR THE MUTTER MUSEUM

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Thursdays through Sept. 4, 11 a.m.
Sister Cities Park
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Free, 215-440-5500
www.ccdparks.org
The Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University brings some of the museum's more than 100 live animals over to Sister Cities Park, ranging from the cute and furry to the creepy and crawly.

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Money in Motion

Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia
10 N. Independence Mall West
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www.philadelphiafed.org
Have you ever wondered where our money comes from and how it's made? The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has installed a permanent tour that shows the history of money and the changes in currency dating back to the 17th century.

'Native American Voices: The People. Here and Now'

Through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.
Penn Museum
3260 South St.
$15, free for museum members
215-898-4000
www.penn.museum
A tribute to the founders of our nation, "Native American Voices" tells the tale of the original people in the Americas and their experiences through audio and video recordings and artifacts. The exhibit is broken up into four themes: Local Nations, Sacred Places, Continuing Celebrations and New Initiatives. **DAVE STAHL**

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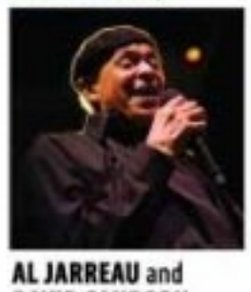
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Letters

Guns make some safer

Re: 'Put down guns, pick up peace' (Metro, June 24) When will people realize that gun control will solve nothing? It isn't the honest, responsible American that is the threat. It is the goons and thugs on the street. Take away decent citizens' guns, and I can assure you things will get worse. Go after criminals, not us citizens who have earned the right to protect ourselves! I am a 68-year-old widow. I live alone. I feel a lot safer with my Beretta than when I only possessed a whistle!

PAT DOUGHERTY, VIA EMAIL

GOP isn't more polite

Re: 'Kids should be off-limits to comic' (Metro, June 25) Letter writer John Fox wrote about an imagined "uproar" that might have resulted if Cummings had joked about a liberal Democratic politician's child rather than Sarah Palin's. I fully appreciate and agree with the point; however, please don't imagine the conservative right wing is any home to decency.

Republican chairman of 2nd Congressional District Johnny Rhoda commented to U.S. News that if Hillary Clinton tried to run for president in Arkansas she would be shot at the state line. I can only imagine the uproar that could've resulted if liberals threatened to shoot Mike Huckabee if he dared to enter, say, New York.

DOUGLAS BROWN, VIA EMAIL

Wednesday's answer

RICHIE RICH GETS PRESIDENTIAL

Opinion

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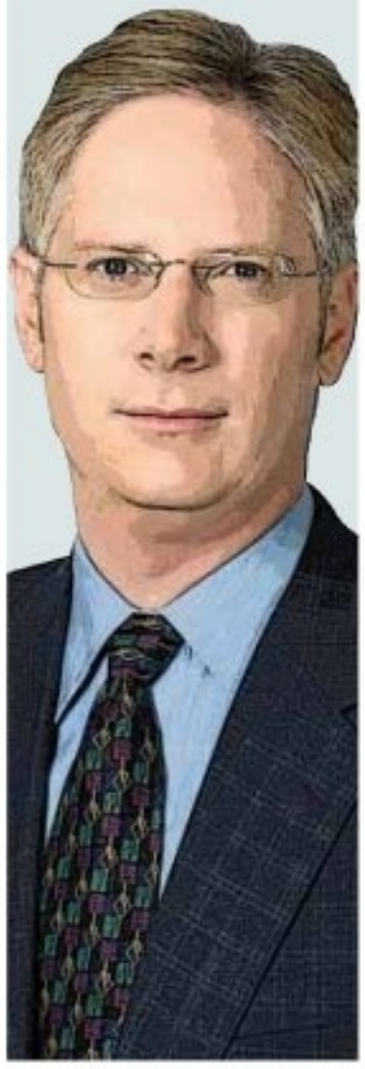

CNN=POLITICS

Tune up the guitars and break out the cowbell, the Clintons are raising another chorus of "Poor, poor, pitiful me." The bandleader at the moment is former President Bill Clinton who, far from backing away from this kerfuffle over his family's wealth, insisted once again in supporting his wife's claim that they came out of the White House "dead broke."

The Clintons usually display tuning fork precision about public reactions, yet on this matter they appear utterly tone deaf.

Look, when I came out of college, everything I owned on this green Earth would fit into my old 1970 Chevy Biscayne. I had used almost every dollar I'd ever earned to pay for school, and I had just enough left to cover one month's rent on a small apartment, and to buy some macaroni and cheese. And even I was not dead broke. I was just struggling a bit.

So why are the Clintons clinging to this storyline? Because as much as Democrats love to skewer the "rich Republicans," their own party has a soft underbelly that is exposed by these revelations.

While GOP members of Congress once held a commanding lead in personal wealth, over the past seven years that advantage has virtually disappeared. Congressional Democrats are, for all practical purposes, just as well off as the Republicans. Billionaire and millionaire donors? Each party has plenty.

And despite their humble beginnings, the Clintons are now decidedly in the privileged upper class of politicos. With an estimated net worth of $55 million, the Clintons have more personal wealth than Ron Paul, Newt Gingrich, Rick Santorum and Rick Perry combined. An average American family would have to work more than a thousand years to earn as much.

Does this mean Hillary Clinton can't understand regular folks? Not necessarily. Does it mean she would not make a good president? That's for voters to decide. But ex-presidents and their spouses, in this day and time are never "dead broke."

And you can take that to the bank, assuming you can elbow through all the members of Congress making deposits.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You may be feeling somewhat low or lethargic. Having a heart-to-heart with one of your close friends will help lift your spirits and get you back on track.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Try to learn as much as you can about some casual acquaintances. The information you gather will provide valuable insight into the best way to handle any situation.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Proceed with caution. Your words or actions may be used against you if you aren't on your best behavior. Pay attention to important detail.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Use a support network you trust to find information that will let you get ahead. They will help you access techniques.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Stop feeling weighed down with obligations and responsibilities when all you have to do is say no. Let others help you for a change, while you get the rest you need.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Stay out of the spotlight. Your words could be misinterpreted or blown out of proportion. A situation that has been bothering you will begin to get better.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Consider making a professional move. You will make financial gains if you apply your unique talents in a diverse and inventive manner.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. A spur-of-the-moment get-together will do you good and help you forget your troubles. Don't let everyday matters smother your creativity or your sense of humor.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Be prepared to explain your actions. You may be under suspicion for something that occurred recently. Be open and above-board.

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♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You need to resolve some pressing issues. The information you are looking for will come to light as a result of a trip, change of scenery or conversation with an outsider.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Keep your distance if discord breaks out at work. Act professionally. Your capabilities may come into question if you pry into what doesn't concern you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You could end up in an awkward position if you act too rashly or thoughtlessly. Show responsibility to avoid jeopardizing some hot prospects you have been eyeing.

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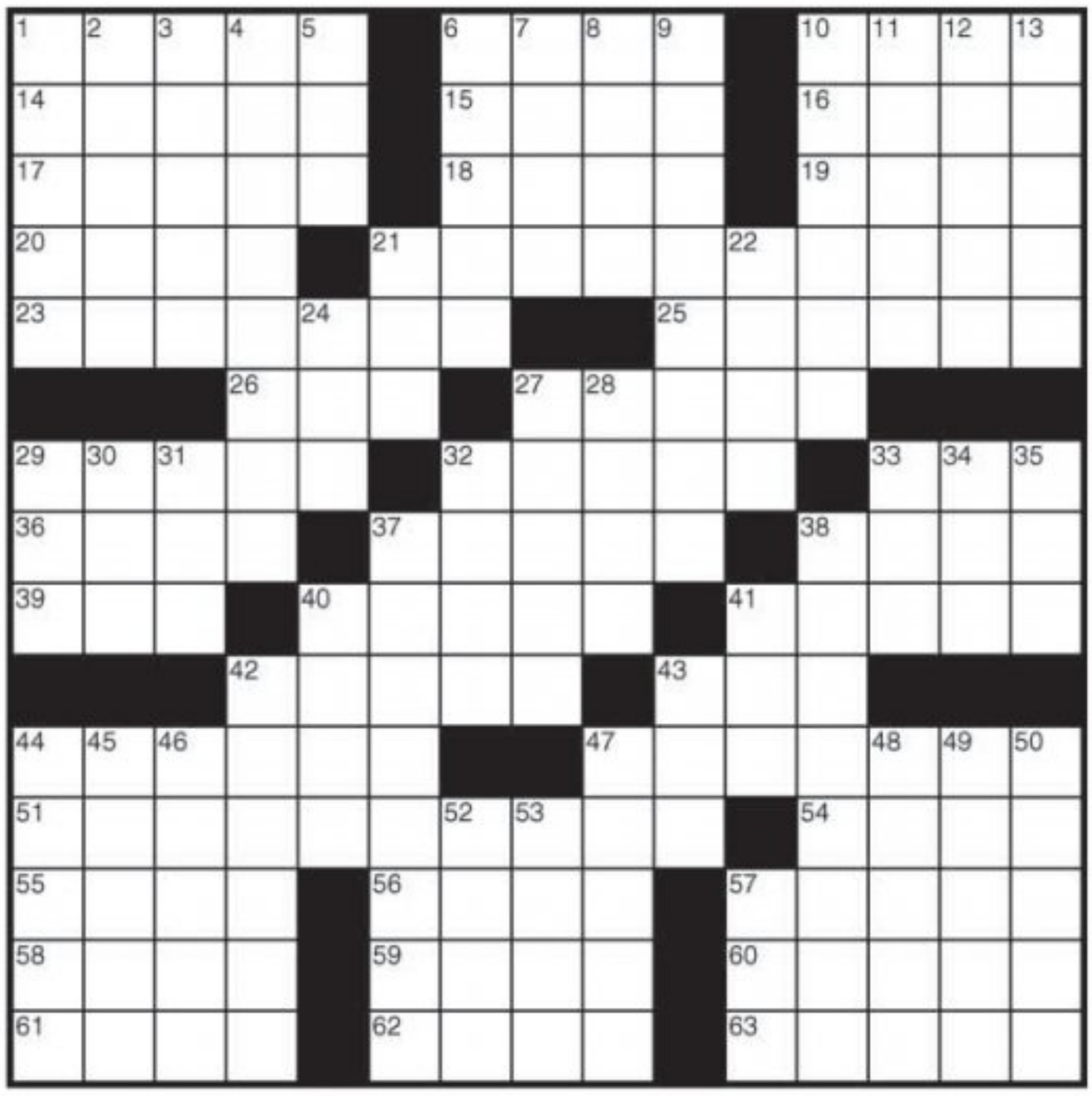

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20 Polite cough
21 Winter phenomenon (2 wds.)
23 Big black cat
25 Reclined lazily
26 Pirate's swig
27 Wet
29 Shelve
32 Peanut butter bit
33 "— -Tiki"
36 Archipelago dot
37 Sound of a spring
38 All-embracing
39 Frat letter
40 Deke or juke
41 Gritty
42 Keaton or Sawyer
43 Exasperate
44 Stress
47 Kind of fair
51 Gawk
54 Tourist center of Japan
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56 Macbeth's burial place
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13 Chopped down
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22 Bumper-sticker word
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27 River or wine
28 Reunion attendee
29 Morse signal
30 NASA counterpart
31 Kind of vaccine
32 Invent a phrase
33 Cousins
34 Roulette bet
35 Napoleon's right-hand man
37 Dante's ideal
38 Realization
40 Not coarse
41 Title of respect, in India
42 Leave the ship
43 "Ugh!"
44 Swift horses
45 Vatican council
46 Truckers on the air
47 Clean a fish
48 Maritime
49 Knossos locale
50 Bunnylike
52 Koh-i- — diamond
53 Organic compound
57 Earth, in combos

3 SPORTS

Going camping

Franklin Field to host Eagles

The Eagles officially released their training camp schedule Wednesday, with all players reporting July 25. Most dates will have practice at either the NovaCare complex, or across the street at Lincoln Financial Field. On Sunday, Aug. 10, the Birds will practice at historic Franklin Field on the UPenn campus.

As Flyers host draft, Hextall seeks talent

NHL. Though it lacks star power, the NHL draft is extremely important for the Flyers this offseason.

Claude Giroux was quite a steal as the No. 22 overall pick back in 2006. / GETTY IMAGES

Building a team

The Flyers have had pretty good luck recently with their first-rounders. Here's just a few of their best ones.

- Sean Couturier: No. 8 overall in 2011
- James Van Riemsdyk: No. 2 overall in 2007
- Claude Giroux: No. 22 overall in 2006
- Jeff Carter: No. 11 overall in 2003
- Mike Richards: No. 24 overall in 2003
- Justin Williams: No. 28 overall in 2000
- Simon Gagne: No. 22 overall in 1998

You know the way the talk shows are fervently debating the NBA merits of Joel Embiid, Andrew Wiggins and Jabari Parker, after spending weeks trying to calculate where Johnny Football and the rest of his future NFL brethren would wind up? Well, that just doesn't happen when it comes to the NHL draft (which takes place at the Wells Fargo Center Friday night and Saturday).

Unless you're from Barrie, Ontario, you probably wouldn't know Aaron Ekblad, the defenseman considered by most the plum of the draft.

And while Flyers fans live and die with their team, probably not even the biggest draft geek was doing high-fives when they selected Simon Gagne, Jeff Carter, Mike Richards or Claude Giroux.

All of which means whomever new GM Ron Hextall goes for when his turn comes up at No. 17 tomorrow night — barring a trade to move up — chances are we won't know a thing about them. Worse, it figures to be at least three or four years until we have any idea if they can even play.

"Most of these kids in the draft, we're talking three, four, five years from now," said Hextall. "To sit here and think I'm smart enough to predict exactly who we're going to have … it would be asinine. We're talking 17- to 18-year-old kids here. They've got a long way to go before they're going to play in the NHL. So, to do anything but draft the best player. … I'm not going to try and reinvent the wheel."

That said, the GM admits you usually have a gut feeling about a player pretty quickly.

"I think a lot of times you have an idea which way the kid's going the very next year," said Hextall, who recalls his own 1982 draft, where his mother was the one who informed him — to his initial dismay — that the hated Flyers had picked him in the sixth round. "These are young kids and they make mistakes. Some of them, quite honestly, get drafted and think that they've made the NHL, so sometimes they take a step backward. Other guys take a step forward."

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Hockey Town 2.0?

Draft just latest big event to hit Philadelphia

So just how big a deal is it for the NHL draft to come to town this weekend?

"It's exciting," said Flyers general manager Ron Hextall, who says it really won't change the way he approaches his job. "It'll probably be the first time in draft history the Flyers get a nice ovation instead of getting booed."

In many ways, though, Philadelphia has replaced Detroit as "Hockey Town," with the draft becoming the fourth major event here in just the past four years. It started with the 2010 Stanley Cup Final, which ended dramatically with Chicago's Patrick Kane's Cup-winning goal.

Hextall will have home-ice advantage for his first draft. / GETTY IMAGES

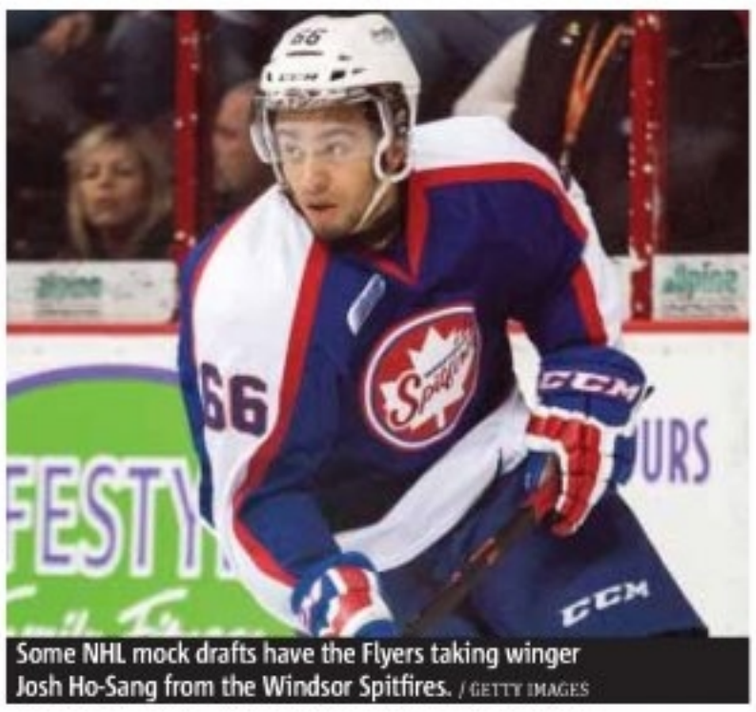
Two years later the Flyers hosted the Rangers in the Winter Classic at Citizens Bank Park, followed this past April when the NCAA brought the Frozen Four to town.

This is bigger, with hotels and restaurants figuring to get an economic boost and the city putting on its best face to promote civic pride and perhaps knock down some of the stereotypes that have gone on through the years.

"To have the event come to Philadelphia and the spotlight right on us, is gonna be cool," said Hextall's predecessor turned team president, Paul Holmgren.

The NHL draft kicks off Friday at 7 p.m. and can be seen on NBC Sports Network. JON MARKS

NHL Draft. New GM Hextall says Flyers are willing to trade up



Some NHL mock drafts have the Flyers taking winger Josh Ho-Sang from the Windsor Spitfires. / GETTY IMAGES

According to various mock drafts, one of the following prospects could fall to the Flyers at No. 17: Alex Tuch (USA Development Team center), Kaspari Kapanen (son of former Flyer Sami Kapanen), Josh Ho-Sang (Windsor right wind) and Anthony DeAngelo, (a native of Sewell, New Jersey).

As for the cream of the draft crop, besides defenseman and presumptive first pick Aaron Ekblad, there's Vancouver-based center Sam Reinhart, German center Leon Draisaitl, and Ontario center Samuel Bennett, just to name the top few.

Occasionally a deal for one of the top picks does get done. In 2002 Philly sent Ruslan Fedotenko and a couple of second-rounders to Tampa Bay for the No. 4 pick, Joni Pitkanen.

And then there was the ill-fated 1992 draft-day blockbuster with Quebec that brought Eric Lindros to Philadelphia after an arbitrator ruled in their favor over the Rangers. At the time it appeared the Flyers had brought in a can't-miss superstar.

Little did anyone know the real superstar turned out to be the player they gave up, Peter Forsberg, along with five other players, two first-round picks and $15 million. One of those extra five players was Flyers GM Ron Hextall.

"We'll look at trading up if we can," said Hextall. "But we won't trade up if we're going to get a similar player at whatever we trade up to as opposed to 17. But there are some good players in this draft." JON MARKS

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"I don't know if you'd say there's a cornerstone guy or a guy that's going to take a shot at the MVP. It's hard to say impact player, but I think we're going to get a good player at 17." Hextall

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Hartnell leaves town

Hartnell says he feels he let fans down

As Flyers fans close the book on Scott Hartnell, the fan-favorite also has bittersweet feelings as he moves on to Columbus.

"The city of Philadelphia, the fans here are bar none one of the best in the league," Hartnell told reporters. "I am excited to see what Columbus can bring and I'm excited for a challenge. I came here in 2007 and I said to [Flyers GM Ron] Hextall last night, 'I feel like I kind of let the city down, myself down and the guys down that we didn't win a Cup here.' He said, 'That's a silly way to feel.' But in my heart, it's a little disappointing."

METRO

World Cup: USA set for Germany

World Cup. The U.S. is looking for just one point against Germany to advance to the second round.

For full World Cup coverage, visit Metro.us/world-cup.

The United States squandered a 2-1 lead over Portugal with 30 seconds left, and now it needs to get a result in its final group match against Germany. A tie would send the Americans into the next round, while a win would see them win the group.

It sounds easy enough, right? But it gets very complicated if neither of those scenarios — win or draw — plays out on Thursday (noon, ESPN).

Ghana and Portugal will also kick off at noon. If those two draw, the U.S. will advance regardless of its game. Ghana is more of a threat than Portugal, because a U.S. loss coupled with a Ghana win would bring goal differential into it. The same is true for Portugal, but that team has a minus-4 differential, while Ghana is at just minus-1.

Germany looked like the top team in the tournament with a 4-0 win over Portugal to start group play, but leveled off considerably with a 2-2 draw against Ghana.

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Three reasons the US will win

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Onstage

Other summer shows to catch

Delaware County isn't the only place to jam this summer. A bunch of venues host outdoor concerts, and many are free or low-cost ways to spend an evening under the stars. Summer concerts tend to mix up local talent with national bands, so it's a great chance to support hometown favorites and get into something new.

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Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tyler Arboretum, 515 Painter Rd., Media; 610-566-9134, www.tylerarboretum.org
Put on your fairy wings and bring along your spell book for Tyler Arboretum's enchanted festival. Families will learn about flowers, forests and water at a day fit for princes and princesses. Don't miss the Fairy and Wizard Frolic through the grounds and the chance to make your own magic potion.

See more at www.metro.us

'Makin' Wookiee'

Saturday, noon
$10; Bryn Mawr Film Institute 824 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr; 610-527-9898, www.brynmawrfilm.org
Not such a long time ago, in a galaxy not all that far away, a group of students came together to put on a live musical parody of "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back." This documentary follows their exploits as they take on a film classic, and pubescent wookiees with two left feet.

Boxcar Brewery's Ride

Saturday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
$40; Boxcar Brewery, 306 Westtown Rd., Suite C, West Chester; 484-887-0538, www.boxcarbrewingcompany.com
Take a nostalgic ride through Chester County on a 1930s-style train. Head down the West Chester Railroad to Glen Mills picnic grove, where you'll enjoy a food spread, beer and live music by a local band. Bring along lawn chair or picnic blankets for lunch, if you wish. Designated drivers can purchase tickets for $25.

Narberth Square Dance

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
$10/adult, $5/children; Narberth Borough Hall, 100 Conway Ave., Narberth; www.narberthcivic.org
Do-si-do in a square dance to mark Narberth's Civic Centennial Celebration. Don't worry if you don't know a promenade from an allemande—this dance is for newbies and square dance regulars alike. No partner, no problem; none needed.

Spotlight

Honey Island Swamp Band

Saturday, 9 p.m. Doors at 8 p.m.; $12/advance, $16/at door; Ardmore Music Hall, 23 East Lancaster Ave., Ardmore; 610-649-8389, www.ardmoremusic.com
Honey Island Swamp Band's "Bayou Americana" will transport you right down to the Big Easy with their bluesy rock. The band came together after Hurricane Katrina stranded the musicians as it destroyed New Orleans, and they've been on an award-winning streak since. California Honeydrops will also appear.

Physicals.

Schedule your child's school physical now.

Summer is here and before you know it, school will be back in session. Take time now to schedule your family's annual exams, update immunizations and get those sports physicals. Call one of our family practice offices located conveniently throughout our community. We are open evenings and weekends to suit your schedule, and same- and next-day appointments are often available.

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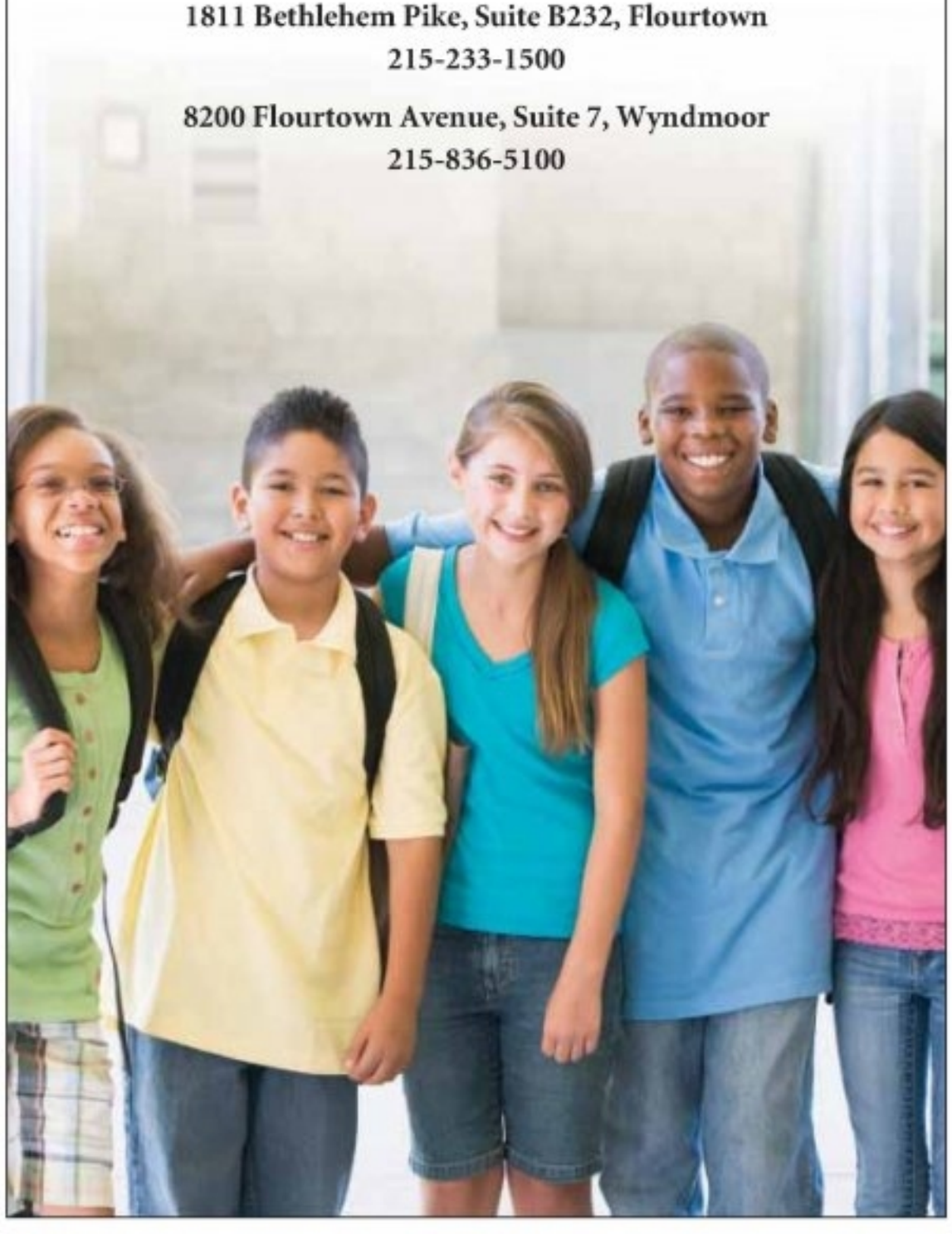

Delaware County celebrates Summer Festival with free shows

Jamming. Five nights a week, live music lovers can get their fill.

Delaware County will rock, swing, croon and jig for nine weeks this summer in an impressive variety of free concerts in Upper Providence.

The Summer Festival is a 40-year Delaware County tradition that draws big audiences to the sloping hills of Rose Tree Park's amphitheater. It all started as a two-year bicentennial celebration back in 1975, but the concerts proved so popular that Delaware County hasn't stopped grooving since.

"It really provides a perfect place for families, friends and neighbors to get together, listen to some good music and see talented performers," county council chair Tom McGarrigle says.

Plenty of local venues host summer concerts, but few reach the number Delaware County puts on. The Summer Festival, which started Wednesday, runs through Aug. 17 for five nights a week, Wednesday-Sunday.

The schedule has a little something for every music fan.

"The festival has the honor and privilege of presenting two military bands traveling from our nation's capital," Parks and Recreation Director Marc Manfre says. The Jazz Ambassadors – America's Big Band appears on July 31, and the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus plays on Aug. 7.

Maybe Billy Joel's music is more your thing; if so, a tribute band plays on June 28. There's also Zydeco-a-Go-Go on July 10, a British Invasion Tribute Aug. 1 and tribute bands to Jimmy Buffet (Friday), Neil Diamond (July 26), Eric Clapton (Aug. 17) and '60s girl groups (Aug. 16).

"I go to listen to the Irish bands. Blackthorn and Round Tower, both Irish bands, will be there Aug. 14, and that'll be a big turnout, maybe one of the most popular concerts we have," McGarrigle says.

The Bryn Mawr Mainliners will harmonize into the history books with their record 36th performance at the Summer Festival as well. There are also concerts slated for opera, ballet and jazz fans.

All of the Summer Festival concerts start at 7:30 p.m., except for two children's performances, on July 3 (Peter Moses) and July 16 (Steve Pullara and His Cool Beans Band). Both shows start at 10 a.m.

Residents are encouraged to bring their picnic blankets and beach chairs, and even dinner if they'd like. There will also be refreshments sold on site, but remember to leave pets and alcohol at home.

Above all, McGarrigle says, just come experience what Delaware County summers are all about.

"We have a beautiful park, and people can get out there and enjoy it," he says. "It's a wonderful night out for everyone."

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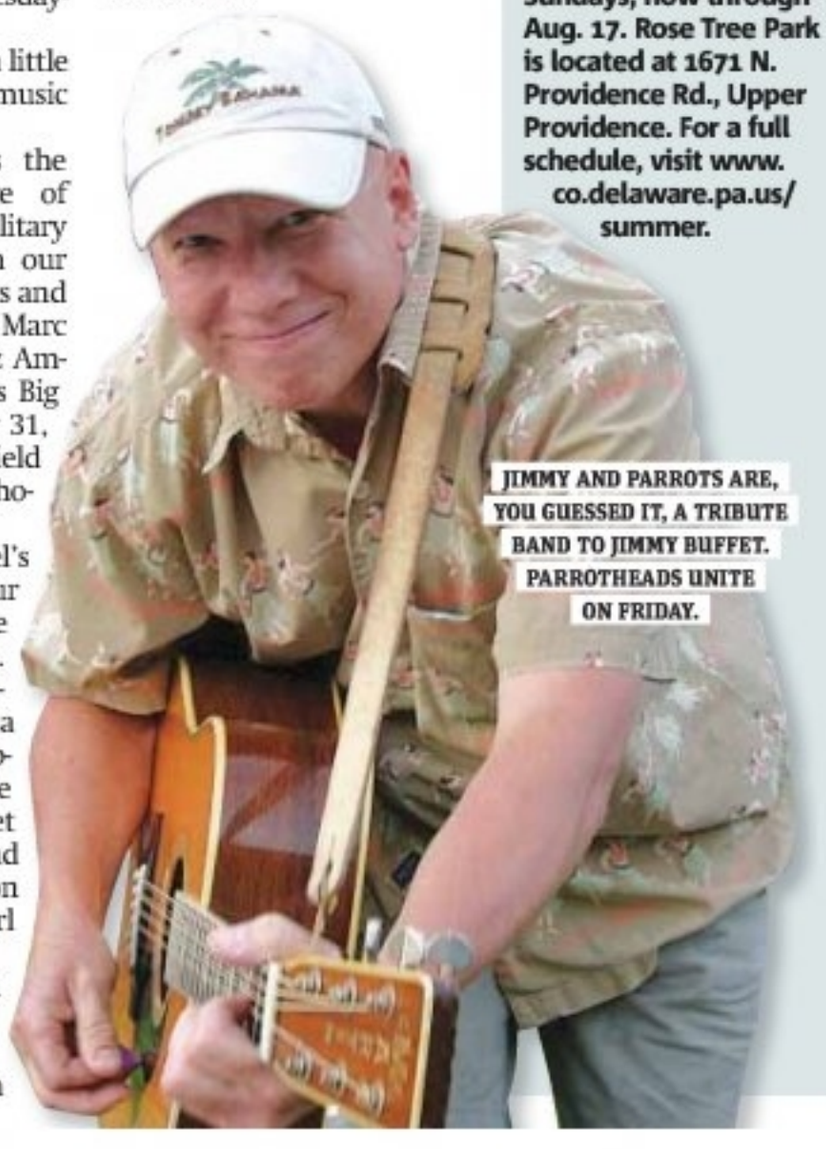
Delaware County's Summer Festival has been in Rose Tree Park since its start in 1975. / PHOTOS: THE DELAWARE COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT



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If you go

Delaware County's 2014 Summer Festival

Delaware County's 2014 Summer Festival runs Wednesdays through Sundays, now through Aug. 17. Rose Tree Park is located at 1671 N. Providence Rd., Upper Providence. For a full schedule, visit www.co.delaware.pa.us/summer.